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SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 27, 1887.

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SPRINGFIELD, O.

January 27, 1887.

Parties desirous of possessing a strongly sewed, com-

# OVERCOAT

for a very little money indeed in comparison with the excellent quality obtainable, see

help you) among the whole number, for the small sum of resolution. The three petitioners, he said,

## Eight Dollars Each.

after inventory.

4 WHITE WHENS.

for clothing of any sort.

DENTISTRY. DR. J. C. OLDHAM,

DENTIST.

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A SPECIALTY.

No GIL E. Main Street. PAUL A. STALEY, Attorney and Expert

PATENT CASES. SOLICITOR OF PATENTS.

No. 185 South Limestone St. Dr. Frank C. Runyan, sailed hence for Liverpool totals, the delayed, owing to an inability to obtain a supply of coal, and her departure is announced for Friday. DENTIST.

Placements Buckingham's Building over to Murphy & Bro.'s Stars. 25
pecial attention given to the preserving o

G+U+IV+S SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUN. NGLE BREECH LOADER.

Prices on other goods in proportion. PARKER, SMITH and OTHER CUNS GIVS BORED TO SHOOT CLOSE. J. C. BANDLE & SON, 250 MAIN ST. being drunk and disorderly.

### WHIPPED TO DEATH.

A Farmer Fatally Beats a Thirteen-Year-Old Boy for Telling a

Oucen Victoria Does Not Think Europer Peace Will be Broken-News of the Day by Telegraph to the Republic Beaders.

By the Assoc ated Press.

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 27,-George Dalas, a tenant farmer, was arrested Tuesday night for whipping to death William Fitzgerald, the thirteen-year-old son of his wife's brother. Dallas testified before the oroner that the boy, who lived with him, had told him a lie. He thereupon stripped fifteen or twenty minutes. When he stopped whipping the lad did not get up and he picked him up and set him in a chair. He did not intend to kill the lad.

### CONCRESS.

Second Session-Forty-Ninth Congress Washington, Jan. 26.-Senate.-The edentials of Senators Gray, of Delawa:e:

States, with resolution stating that after fortable feeling winter-weight British government for land in New Zea-land, purchased by him in good faith from native chiefs and duly conveyed to him be-fore the government of Great Britain acpaired the sovereignty over that country, the senate considers such claim to be counted in justice and to deserve the cogniz-

> act relating to contested elections.
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> The senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution reported yesterday by Mr. Hoar, instructing the committee on M privileges and elections to investigate the allegations made by three residents of Washington county, Tex., as to their being

presented that they were men of properthat they had been earning their living in peaceful, lawful and honorable ways, and that they had been driven out from their homes on American soil. They were This chance holds good till residents of that county. Nobody denied that. They were now refugees and exiles. Nobody denied that. As to the statement that colored men had killed a peaceful white democrat who had given no offense. Make no mistake, but go that was not a very probable statement, such things did not often occur in Texas or elsewhere. The fact was that the man who was killed was disguised as a Ku

Mr. Coke denied that fact, and said that

act of July 2, 1862.

Hot sr. — The senate fisheries bill having en laid before the house, on motion of Springfield's Only One Price committee on foreign affairs and leave granted that committee to report at any required unanimous consent, but there was Tavenner, one of his parishloners. Mr. cently no disposition on the part of

PLAIN CITY, O., Jan. 27.-The marriage of Mr. A. L. Wagner, of Urbana, O., and Miss Myrta Q. Converse took place at the residence of the bride's parents here today, Rev. C. S. Irwin officiating. The guests were near friends here and from Col-

angmented to close on to forty thousand by strikers on the Brooklyn and Jersey shores In consequence it is almost impossible for any steamers for Europe or coastwise to

WORCE-TER, Mass., Jan. 27.-By a preosted in most of the boot and shoe factories here and in Spencer, that those factor-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The White Star Co. teamship, Brittannica, which was to, have old ones.

Opening of Parliament. Loxnox, Jan. 27.-Parliament opened today. In her speech, the queen said that

England's relations with all foreign powers were friendly, and that she did not appreprehend any European disturbances.

to now no damage is reported. It is ex-

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Second Session, Sixty-Seventh General As. Robert Downing Last Night at the Grand COLUMBUS, Jan. 25. - SENATE. - A sol-

governor's mansion not to exceed \$60,000.

P. Blair, and instructing Ohio representasuch a measure.

served with General Logan in the army and believed it was right to pension the widows of the generals. He offered the following as a substitute:

battling against a dismemberment of the Union, and desiring to emphasize our apcus preciation of such services; therefore,

views of all.

House.—Mr. Fimple's township local option bill came up for consideration immediately after recess. It is a substitute for Casar." A fine audience will undoubtedly

for house bill 249. A motion to refer to the temperance committee was disagreed to, and Mr. Buerance and support of the government of the United states. Placed on the calendar. Messrs. Hear, Frye and Pugh were ap-pointed a committee of conference on the a vote on the Fimple bill. The more local option the better, and he would vote for

Mr. LeBlond urged an immediate vote on the bill, and held that every member on the floor had his mind made up as to how he would vote on local option. He claimed today, where you are left to diverse from their homes, compelled to abandant that it was an unnecessary waste of time and money to postpone action. The author acknowledged the compliment of suffrage in that county.

The resolution was discussed in a spirited manner, Mr. Coke stating that the three help you) among the whole ceive fair treatment and thorough discussion

before a vote is taken.

Mr. Rawlins, in a long address, urged that all the bills be referred to the committee on temperance, and set for hearing on a special day to be named. Speeches in favor of a postponment to a day were made by Messrs. Cameron, Poorman and Brown of Warren. Mr. Brown made a motion to postpone to next Wednesday, which took precedence of the motion to indefinitely oostpone and was agreed to.
The bill of Mr. Lampson, providing for

township local option, came up later in the evening, and the house refused to agree to on for postponement. Mr. Rawlins spoke on the subject, and moved that the bill be postponed until Wednesday.

Mr. Coke denied that fact, and said that there was not a word of truth in it.

Messrs. Edmunds, Hawley and Evarts supported the resolution and it passed—yeas 31—nays 26.

The senate then resumed the consideration of the bill to establish agricultural experiment stations in connection with the agricultural colleges established under the set of July 2, 1882. Mr. Byal indulged in quite lengthy re

## LAGONDA NOTES.

Little Suburb.

Rev. C. J. Burkert and wife spent Tues-

the new church in Moorefield village, at Moorefield village, at Moorefield chapel, and at Bowlusville; and Moorefield chapel, and at Bowlusville; and moorefield with the best and most improved equipments.

The city. Meeetings have been held at two to release Smith, "No defalcation." holders and enabling the company to furnish the road with the best and most improved equipments.

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AN INDEPENDENT TRACK.

ent track will do away with all such trouble meerted arrangement, notice has been stell in most of the boot and shoe factors. It has been decided to erect only a tem-

thio Southern shops, and when spring Would respectfully announce that he has resumed the practice of Deathstry in this city. Office and Residence:

No Coal to be Had.

will agree to deal individually with the fairly opens the new shops will be erected on some land owned by the company about a mile east of the old shops. The new shops will be of brick, and will be more odious and better equipped than the

DEATH ON THE RAIL

An Axle of a Car Breaks and a Tramp

About half-past I o'clock this morning a fatal accident occurred on the Pan Handle and he was obliged to walk all the way to the infirmary this (Thursday) afternoon road at Glade Run, just east of London.
An axle of one of the car of south-bound freight No. 53, broke and the car was further the trainmen examined it they heard when the trainmen examined it they heard use his foot.

Another Big Constabulary Scheme.
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It is reported this afternoon that Chief of Police James C. Walker has another big sane and attacked one of the elderly woman inmates of the institution with the fury and ferocity of a mad man. She had road at Giade Run, just east of London. \$2.00 at this point broke up at 10 o'clock this morning and commenced to move out. Up secreted himself in the car at Columbus. was a tank who had probably secreted himself in the car at Columbus. When the train men reached him he was dead, having been smothered by the goods dead, having been smothered by the goods the columbus dead, having resided for many years near English the car at Columbus. Saturday.

Saturday.

Tim Maloney was arrested yesterday for The track was blockaded for several hours where drunk and discretely. Schulte's sale will last twelve hours.

### AMUSEMENTS. THE C. I. & W. SYSTEM.

GRAND.—A splendid audience, both as Further and Full Particulars of the Con-

diers' and sailors' home committee was cre- to character and size, greeted Robert Downing and his company at the Grand, last night, on the occasion of his return appear ance in the tragedy of "Spartacus, the Senator Rannells moved to take from the Gladiator." Summing up the situation table the resolution condemning the congressional house committee for refusing to umph and more than eclipsed the report favorably a bill pensioning the widows of Generals John A. Logan and Frank appearance as "Spartacus." The man's superb physique, his vast magnetism, his tives and senators to urge the passage of splendid animalism, his sonorous voice, his elevated and heroic conception of the part solidation of the Indiana, Bloomington and and his thorough ability to delineate it, Western, the Cincinnati, Sandusky and tee referred to had discriminated. He had made his "Spartacus" a majestic work—a Cleveland and the Columbus, Springfield scholarly, finished, powerful effort. With and Cincinnati railroads into one great sysno tragedian who has visited us has tem. It is the privilege of the REPUBLIC Springfield been better satisfied.

of the generals. He offered the following as a substitute:

Whereas, There is now pending in the congress of the United States, bills to grant pensions to the widows of Generals John A. Logan and Francis P. Blair: and whereas, the people of Ohio, mindful of the valuable and patriotic services rendered our country by Generals Logan and Blair in battling against a dismemberment of the Union, and desiring to emphasize our aperus.

The audience last night, while intelligently discriminative, was extremely enthusiastic, and manifested its approval in constant appliause. Mr. Downing was recalled at the end of each and every one of the five acts—an honor seldom ageorded even the greatest players. It was impossible to see the play and not become wildly partisan to the cause of the heroic "Sparta-eus".

The scene was mounted in a picturesque Dawes, of Massachusetts; and Cockrell, of Missouri, for the full term commencing March 4, 1887, were presented and placed on file.

Mr. Morgan, from the committee on foreign relations, made a report on the petition of William Webster, a citizen of the United of the Committee of Ohio, That our senators and represented to use all honorable means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of said bills, and that a copy of this pream-ble means to secure the passage of sai senate in Congress from Ohio.

After discussing the resolution and substitute all afternoon they were, on motion applause. The rest of the parts were in competent hands. Wm. Muldoon, the noted competent hands. due examination of the matters presented in the petition and of the evidence in support of the claim for indemnity from the period offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such a substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such as substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such as substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such as substitute as will meet the laim for indemnity from the offer such as the laim for indemnity from the laim for indemnity from the laim for indemnity from the offer such as the laim for indemnity from the laim for indemnity for indemnity for indemnity for in

BLACK's. - Another magnificent audience company has introduced a world of new business into the piece, and thoroughly familiar as all Springfield is with the opera, it was put on with so many new features and comedy interpolations as to be thorough-

selves thoroughly "up" in the "business

of the piece and carefully drilled. The cast was in the main satisfactory. Miss Della Fox, as "Yum Yum," was piq-uancy itself, and her artless Japanese way was most pleasing. Miss Essie Barton, as "Pitti Sing," and Miss Carrie Lamont, as "Peep Boo," were very acceptable, and the finished manner in which the "Three Little Management of the seconsidera-tions."

"The new deal will, I think, go into ef-Maids from School' song was given, and the Incidental "business," needn't have done violence to Gilbert himself. Mr. Bigelow was the funniest "Ko Ko" ever seen in Springfield and was truly great. He representation of the purchase by a committee for the bondholdprotoplasmal lord high everything to a nicety. The remainder of the cast was unobjectionable. The "Mikado" will be re-

The "Pirates of Penzance" matinee yes- think, will be a matter of profound interest terday afternoon brought out one of the to a vast number of people in Springfield, largest and most brilliant matinee audiform obvious reasons. It is proposed—in

Saturday evening, January 29:

"JULIUS CESAR" AT WHITE'S. Passenger Traffic - The New O. S. Shops.

An important improvement is being made

Casar was presented wing good scene speak with authority when I say that the which included Henry Aveling as Cassius, An important improvement is being made

Casar was presented wing good scene speak with authority when I say that the roads will be so improved in this city as to with the Lake Shore railway at Cleveland, meet the anticipated growth of the city, to well deserves to be called the fastest train were near friends here and from Columbus, Springield, Marysville, London, Milford and Urbana, O., bestowing upon the happy pair a shower of blessings, mingled with yery handsome and substantial wedding presents. All went merry as a marriage bell.

Forty Thousand Strikers.

New York, Jan. 27.—Twenty thousand men are now on a strike among the coalsinovelers, "Longshoremen," freight hands showet the East street shops to a point on the same line near the Champion Mailer and men employed on the river front in almost every capacity, and the number is anguented to close on to forty thousand by the manual properties. The contemplation of the contemplation of the clust is being made by the L. B. & W. railroad company that and other characters by the so-called small people who, nevertheless, did praiseworthy and some and to provide ample facilities for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may be of interest for the traffic done by the roads. This train arrives in Buffalo at 7 a. m. where destinate a train leaves Cincinnation the city, to so the way the factilities for the traffic done by the roads. "By the way, it may

While Chopping Wood.

Emil Wright who resides on the Thistle farm three miles east of this city on the National pike, met with a terrible accident on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was chopping wood in a forest about half a mile from his house. He raised his ax to deliver a blow and as it was descending, it farm three miles east of this city on the National pike, met with a terrible accident AT THE HIGH STREET BRIDGE. deliver a blow and as it was descending, it PUBLIC what others think on the subject." causing him to make a "miss lick." In-stead of burying itself in the log, as was question. intended, the ax struck Mr. Wright on the instep of the left foot and fairly cleft the A Crasy Woman Attacks Another at the ted express. Certainly the flee Line is to oil company by pretending that they we foot to the toes.

The poor fellow was alone in the woods

An Old Subscriber.

solidation of the I. B. & W. and the C. S. & C. Roads.

in the Deal-Springfield to Have a New I. B. & W. Depot-An Important Interview, Etc.

Some time ago the REPUBLIC published exclusive particulars of the proposed con today to print a vast amount of additional

Since the first publication of the news in this paper some points have been de business. of the proceedings were in an immature condition. Among other things it was anof the proceedings were in an immature nounced that the name of the new consoli-The scene was mounted in a picturesque nounced that the name of the new consoli-and artistic manner, the stage settings and dated road would be the Sandusky, Colum-got the vouchers. Until the end of the bus, Indianapolis and Western. Later de war he carried these receipts wherever he liberations have resulted in the official se-

railroad, as the name. This is final, and will be the title of the consolidated road. the vouchers and asked what he should do bride's toilet, and her costome of golds the manual of the road was "Sandusky" to the name of the road was the reply. "Your accounts are all closed cent material, was most becoming. Si severally contemplated, but the above name pressive of the direction and extent of the road and difficult to involve in puns and the settlement of Quartermaster McKay's hearty congratulations of the guests wer affairs with the department they had found poured upon Mr. and Mrs. Calboon, and a railroad nick-names, C. I. W. is a hard affairs with the department they had found a charge against him (Wade) of \$485.15. combination to make anything out of in the

"play on words" line.

election of officers, etc., and the various with absolute certainty, I have it from official sources, namely: that by the end of the

where the present I. B. & W. depot stands. The road will be newly and substantially "The new deal will, I think, go into ef-

purchase by a committee for the bondholdceived seven recalls on the "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." Mr. T. V. Ricketts was a delightful "Pool Bah" and acted the ing of the stockholders and the service of "There have been some conferences," con-

> fact it will be carried out -to opera house, some other leading eastern road. You can readily conceive of the advantages that

"During the year," continued the gentle-man, "both the C. C. C. & L and the L B. Robert Downing ended a prosperous week & W.—that is, the C. I. & W.—will greatly at White's theater last night, when "Julius enlarge their facilities in this city. I have A Plan of the I. B. & W. to Facilitate Casar" was presented with good scenic talked with the heads of both roads, and

deliver a blow and as it was descending, it struck a branch above Mr. Wright's head, causing him to make a "miss lick." Insend the Republic their views on this

Infirmary.

Mr. R. D. Baker, of Sabina, was in the intimary attendants rushed upon ity today (Thursday) on business. Mr. the scene and separated them. The Ballard woman's insanity arises from a foul for investigation. disease of the blood and hereditary epileptic tendencies. She is 22 years old.

is approunced to take effect next Sunday.

WHY AND WHEREFORE

When the many triends and old war comrades of Capt. W. H. Wade, who reside ward E. Calhoon, foreman of the Regularia in Springfield and vicinity, noticed that a news-room, and Miss Carrie E. Sin will make all clear:

"Well," urged the colonel, "I'll give you thoroughly fine-looking couple as they face:

a horse to ride if you'll do it."

colonel said, "there is

"Since you put it that way. I'll have to for the time being and went back and got a settlement of his accounts, something like \$1,100 coming to him. He got a claim agent to attend to and it was fixed up. Then Wade produced

Captain Wade went west and became an was finally selected as short, emphatic, exhonest farmer in Missouri. Fourteen
pressive of the direction and extent of the
years passed, and he was notified that in
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play on words" line.

"Well," said Wade, who had destroyed the vouchers, "it has taken fourteen years greeted the Bennett & Moulton opera come tion have upon Springfieldb" was asked the to get that far, I'll let 'em atone and in pany at Black's opera house last night, to witness the tuneful old favorite, "The gentleman whom the reporter was interMikado." In many particulars the opera was presented better last night than ever before in Springfield. This is at least true of the acting. The Bennett & Moulton dation the stockholders will unite in an infourteen years more they'll find out more about it or I'll be dead." Time wore on and Wade was sent to congress. He heard nothing more of the old account until one organization is effected. After the consolidation the stockholders will unite in an infourteen years more they'll find out more about it or I'll be dead." Time wore on and Wade was sent to congress. He heard nothing more of the old account until one organization is effected. After the consolidation the stockholders will unite in an infourteen years more they'll find out more about it or I'll be dead." Time wore on and Wade was sent to congress. He heard nothing more of the old account until one organization is effected. dation the stockholders will unite in an to him that he appeared to be a debtor to the gleeticn of officers, etc. and the various the government to the amount of \$485.15. Probably Farmer Wade would have drawn matters of road policy and improvement his check for the \$485, but the 15 cents will then rest with the new management, never. Fourteen years had elapsed before But one thing is positive and can be stated the first notice had been served and ten second notice.

"Now," said Congressman Wade, "we'll see how long it is to the third step." One day last week Sergeant-at-arms Leedom, of Longhen, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Longhen, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr the house, came to Colonel Wade and told him the comptroller had stopped his (Wade's) salary. Here was a turn in the the house, came to him the comptroller had stopped his (Wade's) salary. Here was a turn in the circumfocution business which wasn't so funny. For the first time the matter asfunny. For the first time the matter asfunny, and Mrs. Calhoon left at 6 o'clock for Chicago, going to Urbana on the I. B. can't do that," said one member after an-other, when told of Judge Durham's action. "But he has done it." replied Colonel Wade, "and this is the explanation of a bill for the

the books of the freasury. CONE TO HIS ETERNAL HOME. eath of George W. Minnich This Morn

peated at the Saturday matinee. Tonight timed the speaker, "as to taking another the Republic that Mr. George W. Minroute into the consolidation, and this, I nich, residing at 139 south Center street, had his left leg amputated at his hip. For six months Mr. Minnich had been confined to his home, and during a greater part of THE COMMERCIAL TOURIST'S BRIDE.

The New York Mirror of a recent date to the new system and extend it so as to the pew system and extend it so as to connect with the Chesapeake and Ohio, or some other leading eastern road. You can untold agony. For some time it has been untold arony. For some time it has been Opera House.—A new three-act comedy, such a step would afford. The C. I. W. apparent that he could not recover unless berolc treatment was resorted to, and his such a step would afford. The C. I. W. apparent that he could not recover unless To the Editor of the Republic S. Hewitt and Fred Hale, was put on in this tween the great eastern and southeastern physicians advised him of the fact that the synopsis of the street committee's report city for the first time. B. Innocent Smith, roads, and the great western and northwestretired treasurer of the Deep Mining comern systems. All this of course takes time.

putation of his leg. It was impossible for
bers and letters, which concludes

FASTEST IN THE WORLD. The Bee Line Limited Express Which

Attains a Rate of Speed Exceeding

Sixty Miles an Hour. congratulated on having such a delight- after gas lands in Kentucky and in time it does to the eastern cities

fury and ferocity of a mad man. She had said he intends forming a Merchants' Po- mains will cost \$30,000 per mile. her down and clasped about the throat lice force, similar to the one in Cincinnati,

A new time eard for the Pan Handle road francisco. He has not gone and does not o'clock. Dr. Russell amputated the thumb, but the finger, he thinks, can be saved.

Reasons for the Introduction of the Bill Quiet Wedding Yesterday Afternoon

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mr. F.

bill had been introduced in congress for his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith relief, they wondered what it meant. Es- were married at the residence of the bride pecially did the old "Swamp Angels" feel parents, No. 350 south Center street, Rev. surprised, but the following explanation Wm. H. Warren, of the Congregation. church, officiating. A pleasanter, e-In 1862, when the Thirty-first Ohio and wedding has seldom if ever occurred in the other union troops were running a foot race after Bragg's army, up through Tennessee, the colonel said to Captain W. H. Wade, of the contracting parties and quite niles. "I'll make you acting-quartermaster and send you after some money to pay our extra throng. The daylight was excluded fro "No," said Captain Wade, "I don't want the house by the drawn blinds and the s to be promoted that way. I'd rather be emn-merry ceremony selemnized by ga captain of my company than quartermaster light.

and interesting news bearing upon the proposed consolidation, obtained from a source of the core highest authority.

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The bride was effectively goward in rhadomer satin, combined with golds brown plush and iridiscent trimming. wore a corsage bouquet of bridal roses carried a lovely bunch of Marechal Neils her hand. An attractive girl at the bridal altar. The attendants we to him. He this matter and Mr. Charles Welchaus. The bridmaid was robed in harmony with the bride's toilet, and her costome of golder

animated season followed, in which smile and tears were mingled in dangeror lmity. A superb bridal dinner was serve which received flattering justice. It is

nothing to b · wished. The presents were strikingly profuse an beautiful, and what is still better, of genu ine utility. The parents of the bride pr ented her with a lovely bed-room set, as Mr. Calhoon's associates in the REPUBL editorial and business departments remembered him and his bride with two very handsome chairs. Besides these were silver, bric-a-brac and articles household adornment without limit. Ther was not a single duplication among the Among the guests from abroad Mr. an

spend a week or ten days, before returning to Springfield. For the present they wil-make their home with the bride's parents.

genial "Cal's" associates in this office, for THE STREET-NAMING PROBLEM.

Nothing can be said in this account which

can half express the good will, good wisher and genuine pride and affection felt by th

An Interesting Letter from Captain Wm. H. Vinal—"Why Not Adopt the Wash Ington Plan ?" The following letter, from Captain Wm H. Vinal, of the United States army, a old Springfield boy, and son of Colonel H Vinal, of this city, on the street renaming problem, is of thorough interest, and is the time to his bed. His affliction was, as printed with pleasure. The suggestions it embodies are respectfully referred to the proper authorities: CULPEPER, VA., Jan. 24, 1887.

sparsently on disposition on the part of any member to make an objection. As it has been frequently held that the right to copt at any time carries with it the right to copt at any time carries with it the right to copt at any time carries with it the right to copt at any time carries with the right to copt at any time carri Market and in the third square south Main, and so on in the other quarters of the city. The initials N. E., N. W., S. E. and city. The initials N. E., N. W., S. E. and S. W., added to the number or letter of the

street, at once shows in what quarter of the city the desired house may be found.

esting to know that a syndicate with a capital stock of \$20,000,000 has been organ-Dayton and Cincinnati, and if the comto the immense freight traffic of the L. B. & W. in this city the present main track between the points mentioned above is often so crowded with freight that considerable difficulty and inconvenience is experienced in getting the passenger trains in CLEFT WITH AN AX.

Was the special cause thereof. Mr. Avening to W. Are most adopted, including as they and do, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincey, the Wabash route and the Lowa Central. By the C. I. & W. will this year run a car clear through to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn."

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"Do you suppose that Springfield will ever have a grand union depot," asked the ever have a grand union depot," asked the could touch this city without difficulty, or reporter.

"There is just one spot in Springfield where such a structure could be built," was is almost impossible to secure a lower berth this immense concern is James M. Clark, of in the sleeper unless ordered one or two days in advance of date of going. There are tickets on this train. Most lines make an additional charge of \$2 to ride on the limi- world. He says they deceived the Standard ful route and making the exceedingly fast to pipe from there. An engineer will begin at once the survey of the route. Two 4-foo mains placed three feet under ground will

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